

STUFF

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
Saint Joseph's College
RENSSELAER, INDIANA
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Fleet Of UFOs Sighted Over Campus

Report New Dormitory To Be For Coeds

Student Photographs

Mysterious "Lights"

Above Halleck

Girls Will Invade SJC In Sept., 1967

A report released by the President's Office Wednesday afternoon has revealed that Saint Joseph's new student dormitory, to be completed by September of 1967, will house approximately 250 coeds. The decision to make the building a women's dorm was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Control.

Until Wednesday, it was understood that the proposed dorm would house male students. However, the college administration never made a definite statement on the matter and was apparently waiting for the results of the meeting of the Board of Control.

The report materializes a statement made by the college's president, Father Charles Banet, early last September. At that time Father Banet said in an interview that there would one day be a coed division at Saint Joe's.

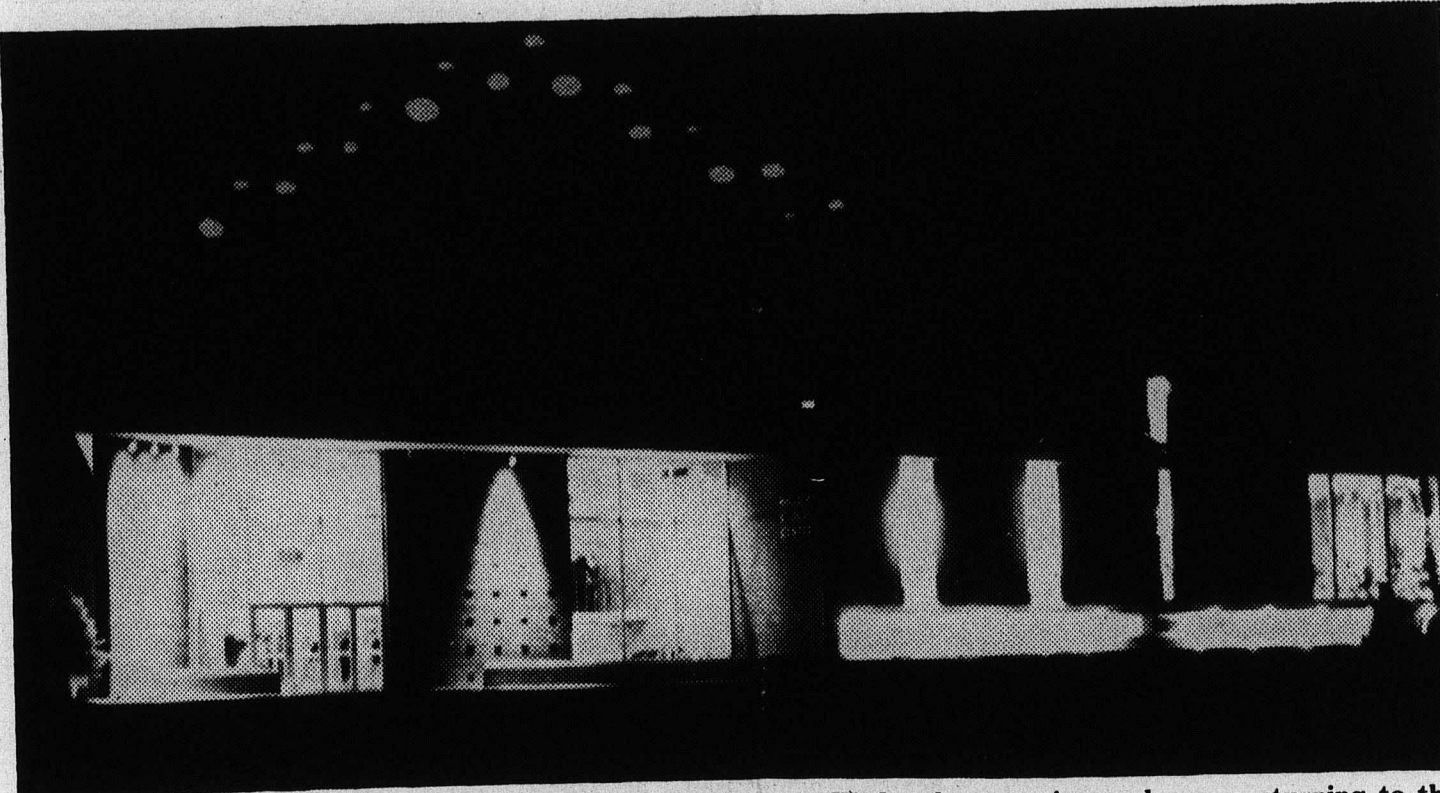
There are now about 40 coeds attending Saint Joseph's, most of whom are housewives from the nearby towns.

According to the report, there are two reasons for the decision. First, with the war in Vietnam, the administration expects a drop in the male enrollment and hopes to supplement it with coeds. Secondly, as the report reads: "We have for sometime been acutely aware of the social problems facing the male student at Saint Joseph's. It is our wish to eliminate the 'suitcase student' from this campus."

Statistics released in the president's report indicated that by 1968 Saint Joseph's will have a 50-50 ratio of men and coeds. More coeds will be housed in the infirmary, and a new coed dorm is scheduled for construction as soon as the presently proposed dorm is finished.

Student reaction to the coed dorm report has been generally favorable. However, one student commented: "I've been sticking it out here for two years and I've had my eye set on a room in that new dorm for sometime. Now what happens?—they go and put a lot of flakey dames in there while we veterans continue to wallow in the Drexel slums. I say, if they want coeds here, put 'em in tents."

Another student questioned the feasibility of the proposed location of the new dorm midway between Halas and Noll Halls. "How are the guys in those two dorms going to study with 250 babes only 100 feet away. I can already visualize



A Saint Joseph's senior obtained the above photograph early Wednesday morning as he was returning to the campus. The photo shows 18 of the strange "lights" that students and local residents claimed to have seen. The building in the picture is the Halleck Student Center. (Photo property of Stuff)

tunnel squads working around the clock with spoons stolen from the cafeteria."

Head basketball coach Jim Holstein seemed most enthusiastic with the report. "I've always wanted to coach a girls team at Saint Joseph's, but we've never had the height. It's an old problem I've never been able to lick. But with 250 coeds to pick and choose from, we ought to come up with a first-class team. I've already got the wife out recruiting for me."

Mr. Alfred Hentschel was also elated about the sudden announcement. "Thank heaven—I can get away from those sixth graders for a change. Half-time shows will be a bit more organized with the older girls. Of course I'll still keep the young ones around as part of the building program."

Academic Senate Dispenses With Senior Comps

A recent vote of the Academic Senate has dispensed with the Senior Comprehensive Examinations given to degree candidates in their major fields of study.

Two reasons were given for the ousting of the exams. First, such exams have failed to prove their actual value in determining a student's knowledge in a particular field. Last year, for example, an English major accidentally took an examination in business management and received the highest score on the test.

Secondly, past experience has shown that the administering of the exams in the cafeteria irritates the kitchen crew. This was the main reason behind the decision to drop the tests.

Members of the senior class received the news angrily. "We'll protest this until they change it back," said one irate student.

Color It Black

New Feature In Halleck Cuts Down On Expenses

Saint Joseph's College is currently the test site for an experimental idea designed to lower the costs of operating an educational institution. The new idea entails the painting of all windows on campus black. The conference room of the Halleck Student Center is the present "testing grounds" for the innovation.

Mr. Hugh McAvoy, director of the Halleck Center, explains that the black paint on the windows cuts down on the electricity bill. "Before the windows were painted," McAvoy says, "a great deal of the fluorescent lighting used to escape through the windows. Now, however, all the lighting is retained inside the room and we have noticed a considerable drop in our electric bills."

According to Fr. Paul Wellman, business manager of the college, the windows were painted black to save on the cost of drapes. Father Wellman states that "drapes would run about \$18.00 per window. Since there are eight windows in the room, we saved \$144.00. This has helped in paying off the 1.5 million dollar loan that enabled us to construct the building."

Several other benefits are provided by painting the windows black. For instance, the cost in washing the windows is eliminated. Also the view of the land west of the main campus has been greatly improved.

If the idea is a success on the Saint Joseph's campus, other colleges and universities may also make use of it.

Unidentified flying objects were reported over Saint Joseph's College by several students and local residents during the predawn hours of Wednesday, March 30. Reports received by the Rensselaer police station and Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Peru, Indiana, indicate that about 15 to 20 of the mysterious UFO's flew in formation from east to west over the campus.

One student, senior Bill Connelly of Royal Oak, Michigan, obtained an exclusive photograph of the strange objects using a Kodak 35-mm at f. 3.5, one-tenth of a second. The photo shows 18 of the UFOs flying in formation above the Halleck Student Center. Connelly sold the rights of the photo to Stuff for an undisclosed price.

James Welch, a senior from Huntington Woods, Michigan, described the objects as "brightly glowing white 'saucers' that sped across the sky at a height of about 5,000 feet." He spotted the objects at about 4:00 a.m. while he was returning to campus from a local bar.

Farmers in the surrounding area also reported seeing the "flying saucers." Gerald R. Swiacki, a corn grower from Rensselaer, was one of those seeing the objects. "At first," he said, "I thought they were just a lot of storks flying in formation. But they went too fast and they were too bright." Swiacki and his wife Karen are the parents of 17 children.

At Peru, Air Force officials would not comment on the sightings. A leak in security, however, has informed Stuff that the objects were picked up on radar, but they moved too swiftly to be anything but meteorites."

The photograph of the UFOs in formation is the first since March of 1952 when three shots of the strange lights were taken by a Lubbock, Texas, photographer. Scientists have never offered an explanation for the phenomena.

Student Council To Uncork Tap Room; Gaspar Basement May Swing With Go-Go Girls

Student Council president Dale Fallat revealed at a March 27th meeting of the Council that the President's Council has approved a measure that will permit a beer tavern on campus. The tavern will be located in the basement of Gaspar Hall, the one-time campus bookstore.

Construction on the tavern will begin next week. Plans call for an opening date on May 13, which is the Friday of prom weekend. Only students 21 and over will be allowed inside.

The news of the new tavern caused a wave of protest from the tap rooms in Rensselaer. One bar owner declared, "If they're gonna open a tavern, well then I'm startin' a college." Four owners have sought legal means to prohibit the new tavern, but the Rensselaer judges have no jurisdiction in Collegeville.

Saint Joseph's thus becomes one of the few American colleges to have a tap room on campus.

According to Fallat, the next move on the students' part will be

to obtain go-go girls to dance in cages mounted on the tavern's walls. "We'll simply offer them more than the library does," Fallat said.

For the present, only beer will be served. Students will be given a dime discount on each bottle, making the cost only 25 cents for regular and 30 cents for premium.

The tavern will be under the management of the Student Council which will select a special committee for the purpose.

Praise And A Motif

In an admonitory letter received and published by the editors shortly after Christmas vacation, Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president of Saint Joseph's, stated that, if we desired we may consider his administration editorially. This issue of STUFF is the last under the present staff, and it is therefore appropriate that we now grant Fr. Banet's administration that consideration.

Without sounding too much like back-slapping "yes men"—we hope that that hasn't been one of our characteristics—it must be stated that, with the exception of a five-dollar parking fee and procrastination in properly furnishing the Halleck Center, there is very little in the way of criticism that we can direct to the president's office. There is more room for commendation.

From a student's point of view, we believe Saint Joseph's has a proficiently competent president who is poignantly aware of the problems facing the college, who possesses an exceptional interest in student opinion and affairs, and who is not apprehensive about change. His accomplishments and policies as they have developed in the first ten months of his administration have been cause for high optimism at Saint Joseph's. No more needs to be said.

But lest we defy tradition and conclude on a high note, we return to an old complaint of last September and make one last appeal: Last Sunday evening the basement of Halleck Center with its blaring television and jukebox, its sold-out vending machines, its third-rate furnishings, its paint-peeling walls, its warped peg-board ceiling, its soiled concrete floor, its garbage littered tables, et cetera ad infinitum, had really very little semblance to a student recreation hall. Is there any chance, College Administration, that this might be remedied before next September?—RBL

The J. C. C. C. F.

In Alumni Fieldhouse last Sunday afternoon, the Saint Joseph's Glee Club was host for the tenth annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival. Six colleges participated in the event which was highlighted by the premiere performance of "An American Requiem," Dr. John Egan's compositional tribute to the late President Kennedy.

For its organization and presentation, the festival itself was impressive enough. But the performance of "An American Requiem" deserves special applause.

Glee Club president Fred Meyer commented publicly after the performance: "Something like that isn't written in a night, nor in a week—except where you have a Dr. Egan." We don't believe that even he could have written it in a week.

Credit and appreciation to Dr. Egan, Fr. Lawrence Heiman and all those associated with last Sunday's well-merited success.—RBL

Parting Words

This being the last STUFF editorial to have the initials R.B.L. ascribed to it, it would not, perhaps, do any harm to be personal for a moment.

It is not with any immense regret that I vacate Halleck Center office no. 306 and return to the pursuit of a college education. Textbooks will be a welcome change after eight months of correcting Jim Beier's spelling mistakes and toning down Jerry Buszta's anti-war editorials. Yet, I will miss Huck Quigley's coined phrases and Jim Robbins' eggs.

Next issue, April 21, the new editors of STUFF will assume their duties. Heading the team will be 1966-67 editor Dave Muth, this past year's associate editor. To Dave a word of caution—avoid the birth control issue.

And one last word of thanks, especially to Joe Stawicki for the fine job he has done as business manager; to the "Puma Prince," Huck Quigley; and to Dave Muth, Jerry Buszta, Jim Beier, Rich Merz, Joe Kurtzman and advisor Chuck Schuttrow.—RBL



Draft Statement Issued; S. S. To Test Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Council on Education (ACE) here issued a statement on student draft deferment March 17 for the guidance of member institutions of higher learning. Copies of the statement have been sent to administrative offices at Saint Joseph's College, along with sample questions distributed for the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

In explaining the reasoning behind publication of the statement, ACE President Logan Wilson explained in an accompanying letter to heads of member institutions: "It is not clear whether, or to what extent, full-time students will be drafted. If voluntary enlistments and manpower requirements continue at their current level, probably few students will be inducted. But since both are unpredictable, we believe that our institutions and the Selective Service System must be prepared to meet greatly increased requirements."

The heart of the statement follows:

"Since the beginning of the Vietnam buildup in the summer of 1965, it has seemed increasingly likely that an indeterminate number of students would have to be inducted. If that is the case, the following principles will probably prevail:

1. "It is in the national interest to defer (not exempt) as many full-time students as possible,

irrespective of the field in which they are studying.

2. "It is also in the national interest to defer (not exempt) insofar as possible students who complete their baccalaureate programs and are eligible to go on to graduate and professional schools.

"Advisory criteria similar to those used during the Korean conflict, making use of rank in class and a score on the recently announced College Qualification Test, are likely soon to be promulgated by the Selective Service to local boards. It is not mandatory that local boards defer students who meet the advisory criteria. Nevertheless, it seems probable that the more complete, prompt, and precise the information furnished the better served will be the interests of students and local boards.

"It is assumed that students in good standing currently enrolled for the 1965-66 school year will be allowed to finish the year. At the close of the year it is expected that there will be a review of the records of those who finished the year, and that, depending on the need for manpower for the armed forces, those with the best potential for further education will be deferred for 1966-67, while those whose records measure up less well will be considered for military service.

"It should be understood that it is the responsibility of the individual registrant to keep his local (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Class Gift

The senior class is presently considering the matter and form of a class gift. Last year a tradition was initiated whereby each graduate would buy a life insurance policy at a \$15 annual premium. The student could name anyone as beneficiary in case of death, but after the 25-year period the cash value of the policy plus dividends would be donated to the college to form a highly significant class gift of over \$75,000.

Some members of this year's graduating class unexplainably feel that this tradition is being "stuffed down our throats." It's not. We as seniors are in no way being "told" what to donate to the college.

The insurance program offers the best possible means of raising a large sum of money. This is the first requisite if our gift is to be significant. At the end of the 25 years, on our silver anniversary as alumni, a poll will be taken of the class by means of an alumni letter. This poll will determine how and in what areas the money will be used. The poll will list possible suggestions, or members of the class may offer their own.

The insurance plan, at present unique to Saint Joseph's, if continued every year will be an invaluable aid to our alma mater. Other colleges, as a result of our program, have expressed a desire to start their own. Why not have 100 percent class participation here?—RBL

FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST

By JIM ROBBINS

"A columnist set out in quest of the source of an 'original' jest.

He found the remark Had been made in the Ark A discovery he's never confessed."

—Bennett Cerf

It was my honor to yield last week's column space to the distinguished junior Senator from the great farm state of Indiana. But I must admit that what he had to say about the war in Vietnam wasn't very funny.

Will Rogers once said, "Our public men are speaking every day on something, but they ain't saying anything. But when Mr. Harding said that, in case of another war, capital would be drafted the same as men, he put over a thought that, if carried out, would do more to stop wars than all the International Courts and League of Nations in the world."

And that makes some sense.

Now I'm not too much in favor of the Vietnam War, but I sure don't know how we can get out of there. Guess we'll just have to put our faith in President Johnson. There isn't much choice. Now Goldwater said he offered the people of America a choice in '64. The trouble there was that the choice was between the worse and the worse.

President Johnson started out as a school teacher in a small town in Texas and then, one day, he became president. As we all realize it's a big jump from a Texas teacher to the Washington president. Though I don't know if Mr. Johnson realizes it.

Do you know that we're spending billions of dollars over in Vietnam. The answer to the war is simple—take all those silver dollars and drop them instead of bombs on the Viet Cong. We would bury them in no time. And that's how I would reply to Mr. Krushchev as to who will bury whom.

Then there is the question about college draft deferments: Ours is but to reason why; ours is not to do or die.

STUFF



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Clay - Terrell Bout To Be Held Here

"We Got Alcíndor For '67": Holstein Relates

Chicagoan And

Poetry-Boy Fight

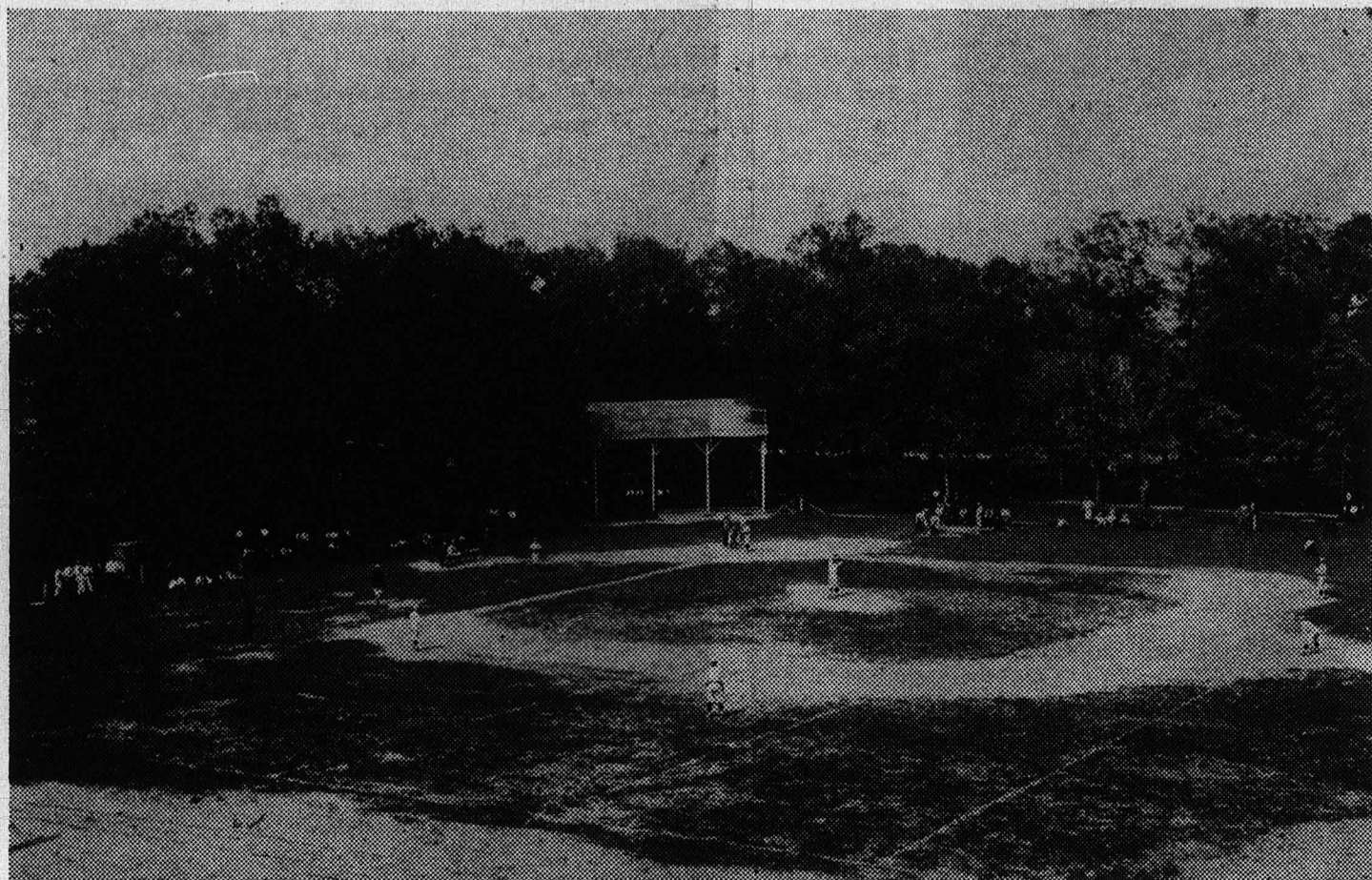
Set For May 1st

Big Lew Seems Dissatisfied On Gold Coast

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Seven foot-two-inch Lew Alcíndor, the most talked about giant since Goliath, has revealed his intentions to transfer to Saint Joseph's next semester. According to a recent report from Los Angeles, the New York City native is interested in completing his eligibility in an area remote from publicity and all its connotations, and Saint Joseph's evidently has the inside track.

Should the elongated youth remain here for three seasons, he would definitely have a shot at Goliath's career records, set while he was playing with the Phillistines several seasons ago.

Puma mentor, Jim Holstein, was naturally elated with the news. "I may have to change our basic pattern a little," Jim remarked, "but he's just the big man we need to complement our fast-break attack." The move certainly should serve as a tonic for Kleuh's



GIL HODGES MUNICIPAL STADIUM will be the sight of the controversial heavyweight title bout between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell next month. The photo above shows the stadium before the recent addition of the Science Hall at the base of the right field fence. (Photo by Moses)

RENSSELAER, Ind. — The controversial and much discussed Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title bout, banned in Boston, Pittsburgh and Abenabbee, has been scheduled for the Puma-ville campus May 1, 1966 according to the latest authority. The appearance of Clay is just another in a series of unusual speakers sponsored by the Young Democrats to visit the college on the banks of the Iroquois.

Clay, at a meeting of Local Muslims Number 5 (Bronx chapter) was unavailable for comment, But Stuff reporters held a brief interview with Terrell in Xavier Library. Terrell, a Chicagoan, laid claim to previous knowledge of the Saint Joseph's organization through several friendships among the Chicago Bears (Brookfield campus).

The ring is to be constructed in the infield of old Gil Hodges Memorial Stadium (see photo above). John O'Donnell, head groundskeeper, said the mound would be removed and the structure would be complemented by grandstand seats stretching back into the Puma woods. Temporary seats will be erected on the stair-

No Foolin', Lechner Leads Puma Keglers Past Irish By One Pin

By JIM SAUL

Saint Joseph's bowling team, down by 148 pins after the first game, scrambled back and nipped Notre Dame in their five-game match by one pin, 4725-4724. It was the first Saint Joe victory over their northern neighbors in three years.

The victory left the Pumas tied for the season with the Fighting Irish in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, 62-62 in total points. Two points are awarded for a game victory and one point for the winner of the series. Pointwise, the Pumas won the match 9-2.

The decisive pin in last Sunday's match did not fall until the last ball was rolled. Captain Jim Callero, who was having his troubles all day, toppled the 5-pin to complete the match.

Senior Larry Lechner was the day's individual star, rolling five beautiful games—213, 211, 204, 211 and 211. One of the most natural bowlers in the conference, Lechner was also the team's cheerleader as he yelled, jumped, twisted and turned his way to his fine 1050 series.

Jim Berlier, the squad's only sophomore, bowled a 212-205-202-189-188—996 series, second only to Lechner. In the first game, both Berlier and Lechner ended their games with five consecutive strikes, or the 148-point span could have been worse.

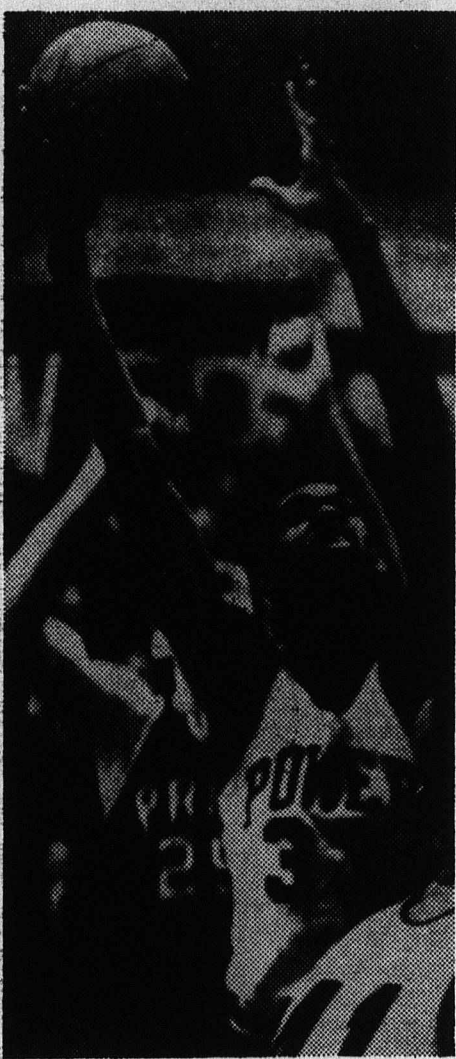
High game honors went to Notre Dame's captain, Jim Grabowski, with a 248, while teammate Steve Jones rolled a 247 game. Grabowski had the high series for the Irish kegglers (987), and Buzz Ackerman followed with 967.

"Souga" Callero summed up the Puma great effort in one word: "Teamwork," he noted. "It's just that simple. Everyone, except Larry, had their bad games and everyone had their good ones. The main thing is that everyone came through when it counted."

Junior Peter Tosto, who has bolstered the Saint Joe "Kegler Korps" since joining them at semester said, "Never underestimate your opponent. After that first game they thought we were pushovers, and luckily our morales were not dampened."

A tired, smiling Larry Lechner said simply. "It's been a long time. We were lucky."

In the final match of the season, the Pumas tackle DePaul at Holbrook's Maple Lanes next Sunday at 1:30. A victory will give Saint Joe bowlers the MIBC conference championship.



"BIG LEW"

(Duane) obvious optimism for next winter's ICC race." Klueh is head coach at Indiana State in Terre Haute, Indiana.

UCLA head coach, Johnny Wooden, was, as always, a gentleman about the entire matter at the press conference held on an island in the Santa Anna Freeway. "I guess we just didn't offer him enough," Wooden sighed amidst the sports cars which passed underfoot. "We hope he'll be happy in Rensselaer and we know he'll receive as fine an education as it is possible to get these days. I hope I don't have to ask our Athletic Director (Rev. Billy Graham) to foot the bill for the gross of super-long knee socks he recently purchased.

Comments from the other coaches in the Indiana Collegiate Con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Defending ICC Champs, Ball State University, Shut Out Puma Netmen In First Match

MUNCIE, Ind. — The Saint Joseph's 1966 varsity tennis team opened its season Saturday, March 26 versus Ball State here and fell to the defending Indiana Collegiate Conference Champions, 7-0.

Coach Charles "Dick" Dickinson's young Puma netters, playing on an indoor court for the first time in history, found the surface much too slick and fell to the very consistent Cardinals. The

Birds had just returned from a successful southern trip.

The Pumas faced Valparaiso this afternoon and travel to Terre Haute to meet the Evansville netters on the Indiana State court this Saturday.

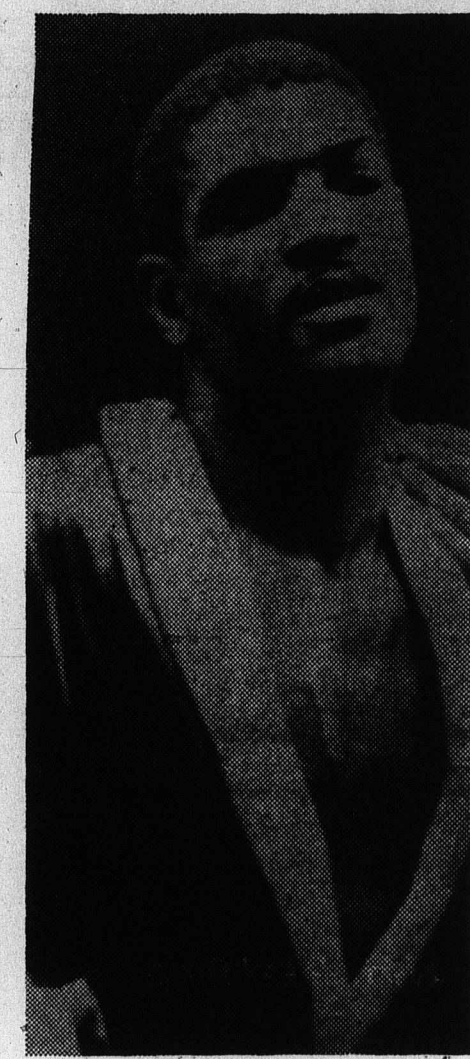
The linescore:

1. Clark (BSU) over Ziemba (SJ) 6-0, 6-1
2. Meeker (BSU) over Brown (SJ) 6-0, 6-2

3. Rush (BSU) over Laginess (SJ) 6-0, 6-1
4. Rassner (BSU) over Staudt (SJ) 6-0, 6-0
5. Griffney (BSU) over Hake (SJ) 6-2, 6-0

Doubles

1. Griffney and Maxminko (BSU) over Brown and Laginess (SJ) 6-3, 6-0
2. McQueen and Babbit (BSU) over Staudt and Ziemba (SJ) 6-1, 6-0



ERNIE TERRELL

case running up to the Music Room on the north end of the Science Hall and the windows will be washed to provide a clear view. Seats are also on sale for the fire-escape at Gaspar Hall.

The Young Republicans have added that the Bookstore will remain open 24 hours a day a week previous to the battle. All miscellaneous questions concerning the international affair should be directed to Mr. Bill Jennings, coordinator of the project and chief vendor at the Stadium the past two years.

NOTE

Due to the vast influx of sports news which hit the campus this week, "Puma Prints" has been, pardon the pun scratched

Lunkes SC President "Little 500" Features "We Five" April 23

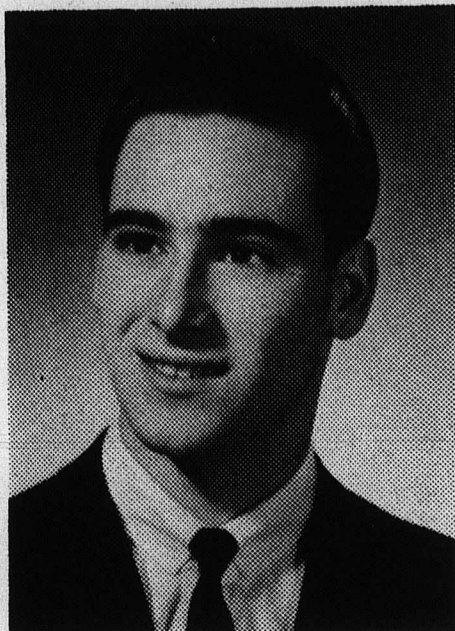
Runoff For VP Spot

Junior Class president Mike Lunkes won Wednesday's Student Council presidential election by a 673-268 vote over his opponent Tom Royce. In his easy victory, Lunkes amassed nearly 100 more votes than last year's winner, Dale Fallat. The count in that election was 581 to 182.

For vice-president, a runoff election was forced between sophomore Charlie Reynard (418 votes) and Pete Tosto (294 votes). The third candidate, Norb Missler, received 211 votes. A total of 475 were needed to win. The secretary race was a walk-away as junior Denny Duncan pulled 843 votes against Tom Diamond's 86. Diamond entered the race near the campaign's end, but could not quite bring off an upset.

The votes for treasurer were likewise one-sided as junior Tom Franko won easily over classmate

John Doell, also a last-minute candidate. The vote 788 to 103.



President-elect Lunkes

Most popular write-in candidate was junior James Beier who received votes for each of the four offices.

Weekend Movies

"SKULL" College Auditorium, Saturday at 10:00 p.m. The worst movies ever made come off well as compared to this empty-headed farce. Movie-goers will be better off on the roof of the Student Union waiting for UFOs than to expect anything to come of this dead movie. Rated: poor.

"BILLIE" College Auditorium, Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Billie lives the life of a girl with an obviously underprivileged childhood. Caught

between her father who wishes she were a boy and her sister and a dog, who understands the plot better than anyone else, Billie becomes a miracle worker in cleats. Although Billie becomes a great track star, the audience will not be able to vault over the poor plot and dialogue of this movie. The audience will be caught somewhere between boredom and nausea over this overworked and poor plot. Rated: below average.

Pumas Aquire Alcindor . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ference became available as word of Alcindor's transfer broke on the Hoosier scene.

Arad McCutchan of Evansville offered his congratulations to Holstein and the Saint Joseph's administration for the coup de tat. "We were going to make a play for him too," McCutchan perspired from his office in the Pocket City, "but our entire athletic budget for the next ten years is spent on our property rights to the Humes family (of Madison, Ind.)

Paul "Tony" Hinkle, dean of the Indiana college coaches and a teammate of the aforementioned Goliath in his playing days, was unavailable for comment. Evidently there were some technical problems with the popcorn machines in Hinkle Fieldhouse and Coach Hinkle was unavoidably detained.

Gene Bartow, head coach at Valparaiso University, said that while the Crusaders were not interested in Alcindor, they would have to respect Saint Joe's splen-

did guard combination (Alcindor and Broussard) for the next two seasons.

Elmer McCall, the grand old man of the ICC, replied that DePauw was unable to poke any feelers in Lew's direction because of the cramped quarters in the Tiger gymnasium.

Indiana State's Klueh seemed unimpressed with the deal. "They'll never beat us down here as long as we hire our own referees," Klueh chuckled from the River City.

Coach Jim Hinga expressed genuine surprise when he was contacted at Ball State. "Who's this Alcindor guy?," Hinga asked. "I've been recruiting in downtown Muncie and haven't been able to keep up with the papers."

Reactions around the nation were varied in their degrees of enthusiasm. The Saint Joseph's student body, however, sent a telegram with over 700 signatures to big Lew from the Rensselaer office last week. Alcindor was expected to receive the huge welcome sometime before Mayday.

BULLETIN

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Saint Joseph's All-American candidate, Kenny Broussard, was selected Most Valuable Player Tuesday night at the annual basketball and winter sports banquet held in Halleck Center. The award was presented by Howard Philopoulos, president of the Chicago Club. Broussard is the first sophomore to win the Award since Bill Lewis of nearby Fair Oaks, Ind., was selected in 1957.

The Student Council has scheduled the "We Five" of "You Were on my Mind" fame for the Annual Little 500 weekend, April 23 and 24. The "We Five" will appear on Sunday afternoon, Parents' Day, in Alumni Fieldhouse at one p.m.

On the preceding Saturday, April 23, the fourth annual Saint Joseph's Little 500 will be run. Rules for qualification and registration are essentially the same as in past years. Prizes for winners will be jackets for each team member

plus \$15. The second-place team will receive \$10.

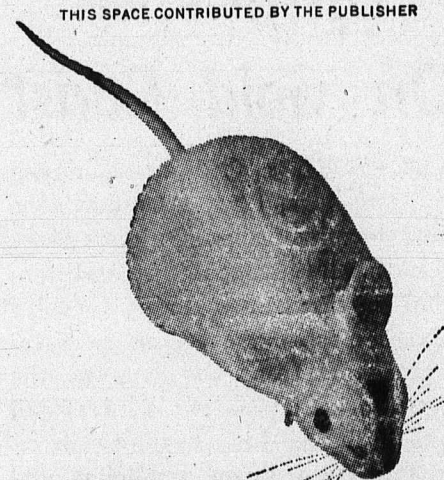
A detailed list of rules governing the race may be obtained from the Student Council offices on the third floor of Halleck Center. Basically, any group of 15 may sponsor a car. Each team will have two drivers, ten pushers, and up to three pit crew members. Pushers may run in pairs or singly; no driver may push, nor may a pit crew member.

The course for the race will be

the "Appian Way" around the Science and Music Halls. The race will start at 12:30 p.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. with the car having completed the most laps being declared the winner.

Qualification runs for the race will take place during the week before the race. The average time of three trial runs will determine the starting position of each car.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



TAKE 1500 MICE TO LUNCH.

It takes \$10.00 to feed and care for 1,500 mice each day, in research laboratories throughout the country. Mice are used in experiments which are looking for answers to cancer's riddles. Is cancer virus-caused? Can drugs be developed to cure it? To prevent it?

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Draft Statement Issued . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

board informed of his status. It is the responsibility of education institutions to assist the student by furnishing to local boards, at the student's request, the information that will make that status clear. During the Korean period rank in class or test score, whichever was higher, was used as a basis for determining further deferment. We believe that this alternative approach will be reinstated. In the absence of information on either one, the local board must rely solely on the other; in the absence of both, local boards will have to make their judgments on the basis of whatever information, from whatever sources, they can secure."

Discussions between representatives of higher educational institutions and the Selective Service System indicate that at the request of their students, schools will be expected to make the following kinds of reports to local draft boards:

1. A report of acceptance for admission.
2. A beginning-of-the-year report, indicating that the student is in school and satisfactorily pursuing a full-time study load.
3. An end-of-the-year report, showing the scholastic rank of the student with respect to other full-time male students, which may be calculated by the institution any way it chooses. A full-time course of instruction is understood in the context to be one that will qualify the student for graduation in the usual length of time.

Another consideration pointed out by the statement is the year level of the student, a factor which has been complicated by new developments, such as courses of study requiring more or less than the usual four years of study.

Also included in the release are a number of sample questions issued by the Selective Service System which illustrate the deferment qualification test that will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3 at 1200 colleges and universities.

The Selective Service emphasizes that the test is voluntary and that the scores on the test alone will not determine eligibility for deferment. Rather, they will be used by local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for deferment.

The test has been prepared and will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago. It is estimated that it will take three and a half hours to complete. No notes, slide rules or other aids will be permitted, and the penalty for cheating is dismissal from the test and notice to the student's local board.

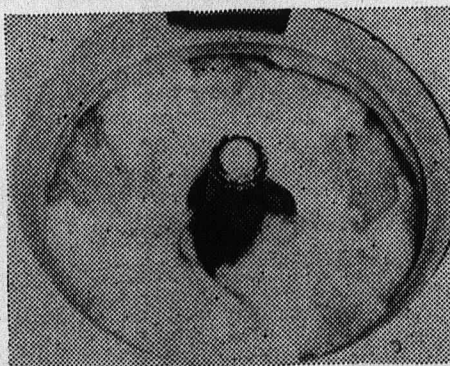
Information bulletins, application cards, and admission tickets to the test may be obtained from any local draft board. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1966, and must indicate at which test center the student wishes to take the examination.

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(Pages 1 and 3)
